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Campus Crier

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C.W.U.,
Ellensburg, WA.

ampus Crier

July 12, 1979;
Vol. 52, No. 28

Look out... Skylab comes home

by Alice Fox

After four years of being asleep in outer space, Skylab is once more in the news. At this printing, it either has plunged or is plunging to earth. New techniques were tried to save Skylab so astronauts could go to the spacecraft in the shuttle, but that also came too late.

Skylab is the upper stage of a Saturn 5 rocket left over from the moon missions. The spacecraft has been plagued with troubles since its launch in 1973. Three different crews spent time in Skylab during 1973-74 testing whether man could survive and function in an atmosphere of weightlessness.

In an interview with Dick Wood, chairman of the aerospace department at Central, I learned that the space crew was required to ride an exercise bicycle and do other exercises to keep in shape while they photographed the earth and performed their other chores. Skylab more than proved its ability to house man in outer space without ill effects.

Because man can think, he can perform much more efficiently than a computer which can only perform routine duties. If the space shuttle had been ready, we could have resupplied Skylab for a few more years, and with the necessary added fuel could have projected the spacecraft into a higher orbit away from the gravitational pull of the earth.

The crews that manned Skylab were well trained in the maintenance and repair of their laboratory. They had the added advantage of man over machine, the ability to recognize trouble and to make intelligent decisions that would overcome unforeseeable complications.

There is no boundary to our upper atmosphere where Skylab has been orbiting, sometimes

flying in a complete vacuum and other times slowed by drag affected by sunspots. Sunspots are bursts of energy released by nuclear fusion explosions. This, in turn, causes solar wind activity, which is very unpredictable and

quencies for space communication with Skylab from their tracking stations in Bermuda and Madrid.

They also keep track of the spacecraft with radar on the ground. Only after an object in space has entered the atmosphere,

bottom of the pond or river. Skylab has been going through our atmosphere in that same manner. The density of the atmosphere, the size, shape and speed of the object will determine the re-entry temperature. The faster the object

disappear. The reason is they have melted, vaporized and become nothing. Most of Skylab will do the same thing. An air-lock shroud or heat shield made of titanium and originally weighing about 2½ tons may survive re-entry because the melting point is 1,675 degrees.

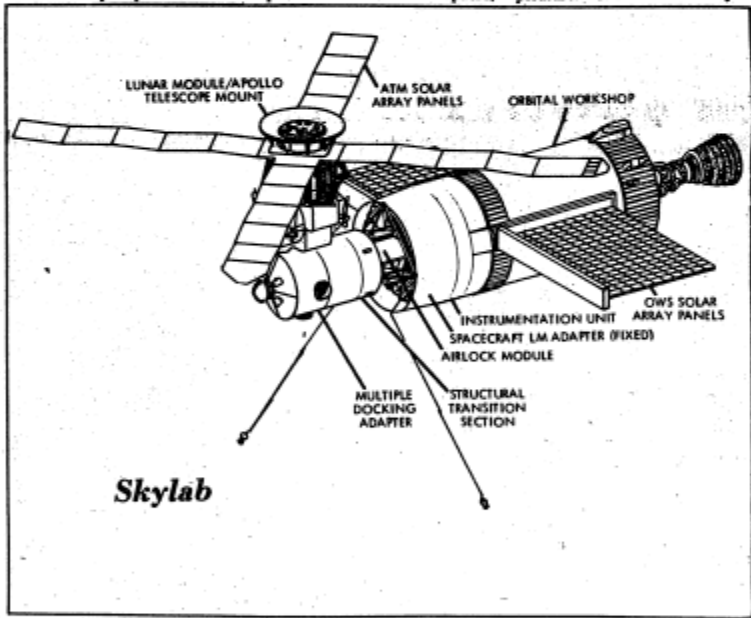
It will depend on how the spacecraft enters the atmosphere, whether any of it survives. If it comes straight on, pointed end first instead of sideways, the shield would probably survive. If it happens to be nighttime and you are in the right place you might be privileged to see a beautiful display of fireworks.

There is a lot of debris floating around in space. One astronaut lost his glove while working on the outside of his spacecraft. It is still up there in orbit along with a few cameras and meteorites.

Mr. Wood has been in the space program since 1968 when he was a student at California Tech. He is on loan from NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. Wood has worked with several astronauts and at one time had hopes of being one himself, and going to Mars. All astronauts have to be in excellent physical and mental health. While the astronauts were in Skylab, they wore magnetized shoes so they would not float around in the vehicle. When they went to bed they didn't need a mattress, but were put into a type of straight jacket to keep from hitting the ceiling while sleeping.

As this is going to press, the media is reporting Skylab will come to earth on July 11.

By late Tuesday, we were as confused as anyone. A midnight news report said Skylab would crash at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Ocean. Barely an hour later, it was to crash in the Indian Ocean.



causes changes in the thickness of the atmosphere.

This is why NASA specialists cannot predict accurately the exact time of any satellite's re-entry into our atmosphere.

According to the January 1979 issue of "Popular Science," NASA has been using ultra-frequency equipment and micro-wave fre-

quencies for space communication with Skylab from their tracking stations in Bermuda and Madrid. They also keep track of the spacecraft with radar on the ground. Only after an object in space has entered the atmosphere,

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SUB burglars apprehended

by Lawrence Bree

The Samuelson Student Union Building has been the target of two different break-ins during the past month. On June 12, persons entered the SUB, taking various food items and cigarettes from a ransacked machine. During that break-in, two windows were

broken near the cafeteria kitchen, and the northwest doors of the games room were removed from their hinges.

A few minutes after midnight on July 5, the SUB was again broken into. This time the culprits took two kitchen knives from the cafeteria, a roll of dimes from the desk of Associate Dean of Student Development Greg Trujillo, var-

ious food items and a small claw hammer from the desk of the CRIER news editor. During the latest break-in, the door of the CRIER was kicked in, requiring replacement of the jamb.

As a result of investigation conducted by the campus police, two 15 year old male youths have been

(continued on page 2)

Central enrollment up

The enrollment at Central is up for the summer according to Registrar Lou Bovos.

With what may be a slight sigh of relief, officials at Central are happy that the summer registration is nearing the goal that was set for the university.

Last summer's enrollment reached just a few short of 32,000 credit hours. The head count for that summer session topped 3400 students. Bovos says that credit hours have topped the goal of 22,000 for the first session by about one thousand.

News Notes

Tennis clinic begins

The Central Alumni Tennis Clinic will be July 27, 28, and 29, with Neil Roberts as the director. Instructional fee will be \$25 for 3 full days of instruction. This year tournament play will be optional on the final day. Other instructors are all top ranked in state competition. A few more registrations can be accepted. Call the Alumni Office for registration information today—963-2752. The public is welcome.

Playground requests materials

Once again, Central is offering a summer playground for the children of students, staff, and faculty.

Due to the large enrollment, they are requesting aid in supplying specific materials for their arts and crafts projects. There are many throw-away items they would appreciate you saving. If you can supply any of the following items, please drop them by the Hebel playground or the Recreation Office in the SUB.

Materials needed include: bottle caps, buttons, light weight cardboard, cardboard tubes from paper products, cigar boxes, coasters, corks, drinking straws, egg cartons, egg shells, fabric remnants, film canisters, ice cream sticks, jewelry odds and ends, leather scraps, whole nutshells, plastic squeeze bottles, ribbons, rubber scraps, light bulbs, rug remnants and samples, sea shells, styrofoam, thread spools, tin cans, tongue depressors, wallpaper samples, wire, wrapping paper, and yarn.

As a grand finale, Swings 'N Things will be culminating in a family BBQ and arts and crafts display of the famous artists attending the program—the children.

If you have any questions concerning the program, please feel free to contact the Recreation Office in SUB 111, 963-2302.

Environmental paper contest

The Northwest Association for Environmental Studies is offering a \$100 first prize for its 1978-79 awards competition for the best undergraduate environmental paper. Any such paper written by an undergraduate student during 1978-79, enrolled in a two or four year college in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, or British Columbia is eligible. Deadline for submitting papers is July 1, 1979. Send papers to Lloyd Rowley, President, NWAES/c/o Environmental Learning Center, 2332 Cispus Road, Randle, Wa. 98377.

Notice to teachers and administrators

NOTICE TO TEACHERS & SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS: The Career Planning & Placement Center has **SUMMER REGISTERS** posted at Barge Hall room 105.

1. **TEACHERS REGISTER** allows teachers to sign the register which is checked by school administrators.

2. **ADMINISTRATORS REGISTER** allows school administrators to sign the register to notify teachers of the positions open within their respective districts.

The **SUMMER REGISTERS** allow for informal interviews to be arranged.

Education 500 class in special session

Education 500 students who were not able to enroll because of full classes will be able to take advantage of a special second-session class. This newly added class will meet daily 7:30-8:30, plus 2 hours arranged, beginning second session. For more information, see Dr. Black, Department of Education, Black Hall, room 1, or phone 963-3426.

Exit interviews for loan students

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received a National Direct Student Loan, you must make an appointment for an exit interview. Call the Office of Student Accounts, 963-3546, or go to the second floor of Mitchell Hall. The office is located near the Cashier's Office in the accounting section.

Financial aid applications accepted

Applications for financial aid for 1979-80 are still available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209. Students applying for financial aid at Central for 1979-80 must complete the confidential statement and the Central application form. Deadline date for submission was March 1. Awards to late applicants will depend solely on availability of funds after awards have been made to "on time" applicants. Undergraduate students are also required to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Placement registration forms available

Seniors and graduate students wishing to register for placement service may pick up a registration packet at Barge, room 105. Any person who has taken 15 quarter hours of graduate work from Central qualifies to set up a file.

Deaf need understanding

by Judy Albrecht

"Turn that stereo down!" "Shut that television off!" "Be quiet!" We are constantly being assaulted by noise. Much of the time, we try desperately to block it out of our lives completely. But think for a moment what it would be like if your world were totally silent. How would you feel if all those annoying noises were cut out of your life? Sounds great, right? But what if along with all the irritating noises, the pleasant ones were gone too? Imagine your world without listening to the repetitive pounding of the ocean's waves as you watch them hit the beach, or the cheerful laughter of small children, or birds singing on a clear morning. Imagine your world without sitting down to listen to your favorite television show, or relaxing to your best album. The silence just doesn't seem as pleasant anymore, but this kind of world, where silence is continuous, really does exist for a percentage of our population.

Deafness in our society has always been the unseen handicap. Visible handicaps such as someone in a wheelchair, or a blind person with a cane, call attention to their special needs, but being deaf is not visible, and, therefore, the deaf live without much attention given to their unique needs. Hopefully, that's changing.

Some recent television specials

have portrayed problems that deaf people experience in an effort to help people understand the needs of the deaf and the enormous problems they face. One program called *And Your Name Is Jonah*, was about a boy who was labeled "retarded" when the real problem was that he was deaf—a far cry from mental retardation. Once his deafness was discovered, and he learned to communicate through sign language, he became a well adjusted boy. Another program, *Dummy*, told of the plight of a young deaf man who was arrested for a crime, but could not be convicted, sentenced, or released, because he could not understand the charges against him.

Communication is the major obstacle the deaf must overcome. Talking, the telephone, television and radio, mean nothing to the deaf. The problem becomes not the fact that the deaf cannot hear, but rather that they have no communication system. Sign language, a means of communicating by forming signs that represent feelings or words, is probably the best communication system the deaf have. The problem is that not many people besides the deaf themselves know sign language, and they usually find they can only communicate with other deaf people. Therefore, unless the deaf live in a community with other deaf people, they tend to become socially isolated.

The problem with communica-

tion also reaches into the area of employment for the deaf since most jobs require some type of communication. Although the individual may be extremely talented or bright, finding a job that does not require the person to use some means of communication proves difficult. Traditionally, deaf people were forced to take jobs below their competence level because of the communication barrier.

Education is a major area of concern for the deaf. Until recently, few public schools could, or even made an attempt to provide an adequate education for the deaf. As we move in the direction of better treatment and more understanding for handicapped people, the education of the deaf in the public schools should improve by not only focusing on how the deaf can live in a hearing world, but on how the hearing can understand the world of the deaf.

Despite the fact that the deaf have to deal with innumerable obstacles such as lack of a communication system, difficulty in obtaining employment and education, most deaf individuals are well adjusted and live fulfilling lives. In order to assure that the deaf can live happily in a world designed for the hearing, it will take understanding by the public of their special needs, and an attempt by hearing individuals to bridge the gap of communication.

Other crimes suspected

(continued from page 1)

charged with two counts of burglary second degree, two counts of theft third degree, and two counts of malicious mischief third degree.

The two youths were questioned in Yakima by the campus police

after Yakima authorities apprehended the two in possession of a Yamaha 175 motorcycle that had been stolen in Ellensburg. Acting on the hunch that the two youths might have been the same ones that entered the SUB, campus police interviewed the youths for about six hours on July 9. During

that questioning, the two admitted to both break-ins at the SUB and several other burglaries.

Campus police said the two may be charged as adults, depending on their prior record, if any; the seriousness of the charges; and the age of the offenders.

As well as feeling that these two youths may have been responsible for the SUB break-ins, campus police said they also had information from a reliable source who identified the charged youths as ones that had been bragging about having participated in several burglaries. From this, the campus police gathered a physical description.

A shoe-print, found in a vegetation area near the SUB, matches shoes owned by one of the persons charged, according to investigating officer Scott Kinnear.

The youths admitted to Kinnear, during the questioning in Yakima, that they had taken a hammer from the CRIER, and had later chucked it in some bushes. The hammer had not been reported to the police as missing.

SUB administrator John Drinkwater says the skylight through which the youths entered both times has been bolted on the inside and that a grate will be placed over the opening to preclude entry.

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SAC colonel commands AFROTC

by Lawrence Breer

When Lt. Col. Lawrence Barby decided to retire from the service, he opened the door for another Lt. Col. stationed half the country away at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, to become the Commander of the university's Aerospace Studies detachment.

Lt. Col. David B. Hubbard left the Strategic Air Command's headquarters base just three

weeks ago and is currently living at the KOA campground while the purchase of his house is being completed.

While stationed at the Nebraska Air Force base, Lt. Col. Hubbard was a member of a crew on the Strategic Air Command's biggest bomber, the B-52. He is officially a navigator, but is also qualified as an Electronics Warfare Officer.

How did he get the job of being the Aerospace Studies Com-

mander? "I applied for it," was the Lt. Col.'s answer. "I had been away from civilians long enough to be concerned about the philosophical outlook of young people," Hubbard said. He said that young people are more concerned about the quality of life, the integrity of leadership and the military as an establishment.

Lt. Col. Hubbard says he believes, "the service is not for everybody, but does deserve investigation as an alternative."

Hubbard said he believes the military should be "a slice—a cross-section—of the public. It has not become unbalanced because of the volunteer draft," said Hubbard, "but it is headed in that direction."

"Washington is really beautiful country," the commander said.

Hubbard became a Second Lieutenant when he graduated from St. Louis University in 1961. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, and has 17 years experience in the military.



Lt. Col. David B. Hubbard

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Love in the junkyard



BALLAD OF LOVE—Marigold Barker (Teresa Browning) sings a song of love to Theodore Twist (Ted Fernandez) accompanied by her mother (Sharon Potter). Sister Pansy (Masayo Naemura) and Amelia Purvis (Sylvia Chamberlain) look on.

Everyone loves a love story, and Central's drama department has one to offer. The original play penned by Drama Professor Betty Evans is entitled, **The Junk Dealers Jamboree**.

The play, set in the junkyard of

Pop Barker, runs July 17 and 18. Since the performance is a class project, no admission will be charged.

Mom and Pop Barker, along with a bevy of beautiful and talented daughters, run the family business. The junkyard is a vast menagerie of treasures including everything from an old carousel to the remains of a vintage Rolls Royce.

If it's possible, the Barkers have found paradise in a junkyard, but the Utopia is not to last.

A city employee visits the Barkers one day only to tell them that costly upgrading of their property is being demanded by the city officials.

Theodore Twist, the man from the city, soon develops a strong

liking for Marigold Barker and sheds his official role for a life in the junkyard. This, unfortunately, doesn't solve the problem.

A solution to the family problem is brought about by their singing and dancing talents.

The cast members include: Sharon Potter, Al Bangs, Teresa Browning, Billy Gray, Sue Bentley, Masayo Naemura, Sylvia Chamberlain, Ted Fernandez. The play is written and directed by Dr. Betty Evans.

The evening of light-hearted entertainment starts at 8 p.m. in Threepenny Playhouse. The playhouse is located in Barge Hall.

For a summer evening of live entertainment in an air-conditioned theatre, don't miss **The Junk Dealers Jamboree**.



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Editorial Page

Professors best at BELCHing

by Ken Staley

Forget everything you've heard about Odessa. I have finally discovered an even more secret and heinous society right here on this campus. This underground network is composed of faculty members only. Any attempt to infiltrate from the ranks of staff or student is quietly and quickly squelched. Next time you are sipping coffee with your favorite faculty member and he belches, beware. He may be announcing his intentions to join BELCH.

BELCH stands for Books Exiting the Library are Continually Held. Of the 493 overdue books on July 3, 1979, 361 were checked out to faculty members. But not all of their errant enlighteners are members of BELCH. Most of them are as ignorant of BELCH as are the students. It has only recently been discovered that a true BELCH must have in his possession the same library book for more than 365 days.

It was originally suggested that the reason so many books were gone for so long was due to a poor reading faculty. This rumor was spread by BELCH to hide their activities. After reaching the one

year mark, you are initiated as a plebe BELCH. (Burr to the old timers.) A plebe must be rigidly on his guard that no student requests his book. This is done by constantly listing the volume on his reference handouts under: "Books available from the professor." A plebe must be cautious that no family member accidentally returns the book or questions his acquisition too closely.

There is an initial probation period in which a plebe's only access to BELCH meetings is with his book in hand. A plebe must be ready at all times to blurt out the title of his withdrawal whenever any of the "upper crust" BELCHs are present. This is all part of initiation and hazing. There are presently three BELCHs being hazed on campus today.

Once the initial probation is over, the plebe belongs to the brotherhood of new BELCHs. This is the outer circle of BELCHdom but gains him access to the camaraderie of a full BELCH. He can share the anxiety and nightmares about accidentally returning his book. He has his name added to the imposing BELCH Roll. There are 51 new

BELCHs on campus.

BELCHs who have withheld the same book for more than two years are commonly referred to as seasoned BELCHs. These BELCHs have refined the art of BELCHing to a truly fine state. Seasoned BELCHs now owe over \$185 in overdue fines on the same book and can afford to look with some disdain on the lower ranking BELCHs.

However, even among seasoned BELCHs there must be a goal. That goal is to finally receive the magic #1 Pin. The #1 Pin is awarded to the seasoned BELCH marking the 1,000th day his particular book is overdue. They have attained the \$250 plateau. The #1 Pin gains one automatic admittance to the BELCH Club. You are entitled to a free meal and the cocktail of your choice at the BELCH bar. But do not fall to the mistaken conclusion that this is the apex of BELCHing. There is a third level achievable in BELCHery. This is only for the select, only the most dedicated BELCHs attempt to keep the same book for more than three years. These twelve represent the elite, the cream. Charter members all.

These are emeritus BELCHers. They can never lose their membership. They act as the beacon, the guiding light for all BELCHdom. They are the bulwark of the society.

They are all ruled by one person who has had in his possession the same book for a grand total of 1,216 days, amassing a total fine in excess of \$306.

One might logically assume that this particular book presents the biggest challenge available on campus. One might deduce that the concepts, theories and conclusions presented are so stimulating and thought provoking that it would take a highly educated person almost four years to approach some kind of understanding. Such is not the case.

This volume is titled: *How Psychologists do Research: A Study in Anxiety (Seriously?)*. It has been reasoned that this volume was checked out by someone in the psychology department to test the anxiety levels of those receiving constant over-due notices from the library. Be that as it may, this book has now been carefully taken apart and every page has been bronzed. One of the

tasks required of every plebe BELCH is to take one page of this doctrine and illustrate it.

There are also some BELCHs who are either paranoid or deliberately flaunting the system. These BELCHs have more than one book out. As you can see, the exact number of BELCHs remains somewhat obscure. There are 81 volumes that have been out of the library for more than one year.

I humbly request that the board of directors meet in an emergency session and present a bill to the Faculty Senate for \$21,875.50. It breaks down to \$15,382.50 in late fines, \$4,785.00 in "Last day of the quarter charges," and \$1,000.00 for expended stationary and envelopes.

Of this bill, a certain portion should go to set up a clinic to help those BELCHs through withdrawal. Part of the fund should be established as a trust to aid the orphans of those BELCHs who became suicidal at the thought of facing the circulation staff with a bill for over \$180. The remainder of this fund could be used to pave the library parking lot.

Militarism definitely not cool

by Tim Harrington

American militarism is not dead. In fact, the doctrine of peace through strength, incredibly, seems to be gaining momentum. Very steadily, the military-defense structure of the United States is preparing for war.

By now, you have neatly categorized this column as being one written by some crazed social radical. Or even worse, maybe by a socialist or (a gasp) communist. However, let me assure you, the writer is a true American capitalist through and through, who (how easily we are fooled) even supported Richard Nixon in 1972. The point to be made here is

that the American military structure are not unpatriotic or radical; they tend rather, to be formed through logic.

Consider the following developments, all of which have been neatly extracted from national publications or broadcasts:

1) In November 1978, the Joint Chiefs of Staff urged the creation of a standby draft system. In March, the staff asked Congress to reauthorize the draft. In April, a Senate spokesman told by Lt. General Robert Yerks that a return to the draft is inevitable. May 1, a House Committee drafted and approved a bill for the registration of all 18 year old

males for the draft, and on July 5 the Marine Commandant Office announced that "the draft machinery must be set in motion; we do not need it now...but we all realize that we will need it sometime in the future...possibly 1980."

2) On the same day, Defense Secretary Harold Brown appeared on the PBS program *The MacNeil/Lehrer Report*, and told of increased military presence in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf area.

3) Senator Henry Jackson calls the SALT II treaty appeasement, and aligns himself with other hawks such as Senator Jake Garn who believes the best way to

maintain friendship is through the barrel of a gun, or in this case, the tip of a nuclear warhead.

4) President Carter approves the M-X missile system which is highly mobile and can drop warheads in a 750 foot circle. A very interesting move considering that our Minuteman system contains warheads that can blast a crater up to one mile in diameter. A nation whose policy is retaliation for an attack hardly needs more accuracy than that.

5) Improvements in the Navy's Sound Surveillance System has made it possible, under good conditions, to track every boat in the ocean. By the mid 1980's, the United States will know where

every Soviet submarine is at all times. This puts the Navy in a position to sink them all simultaneously.

A nation that plays by the rules of peace through strength is playing with a time bomb that sooner or later will explode and include everyone involved. Perhaps it is better to try to maintain peace through peace.

With all of the problems that energy and the economy are giving us daily, it becomes very difficult to think about yet another problem. Unfortunately, if we do not slow down and take a good heading, it may very well be too late before we find out...what's happening here...

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Letters

Brat throws tantrum

Dear Editor:

Have we the sincere utterances of a spoiled brat, or an attempt to be amusing at the expense of other individuals specified beyond the bounds of good taste?

At any rate, Ken Staley, our resident model child of the me-generation and thus the campus's loudest crier, has taken to throwing noon-hour tantrums before closed office doors. Seems that Central staff *perversely* prefer a peaceful lunch to starving themselves over his cynical demands.

Evidently, Mr. Staley has yet to work for a living. Dare one conclude that when he does begin, either he will be uncharacteristically indifferent to decadent fringe benefits such as lunch hours, or he

typically) forego same anytime a customer is disorganized and rude enough to demand it? More likely, it will be too bad that once he does leave us for the big world, he won't be writing for the CC anymore, because the snarls and howls I can imagine him putting into print then would be entertaining indeed. Mr. Staley acknowledges it a drawback to be on the secretarial blacklist. If he is not there after June 28, he finally has something to be thankful for—either that our secretaries have a more magnanimous sense of humor than he or that they have long since learned to skip columns under his name.

Oh, and speaking of accomplishing things of academic importance, may I point out that the library is open during the noon hour.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be signed and dated. They should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address. Letters are accepted for consideration on the basis of their content and not on the basis of the author's position.

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Caughey going home

by Dave Christopher

Thomas Wolfe once wrote *You Can't Go Home Again*, but Central's Rev. Don Caughey of the Campus Ministry is not adhering to Wolfe's advice.

Caughey who has been a campus minister at Central for the past six years has recently accepted a job as an assistant dean of the chapel at Stanford University.

Stanford is the school where Caughey studied as an undergraduate. "In a sense, this move is like going home," says Caughey.

The Rev. and Mrs. Caughey and their two children, Ella 7, and Reed 4, plan to leave Ellensburg by the end of July.

Although Caughey was seeking the position, he admits the decision to leave was not easy.

"You find roots that have been growing, that you didn't know were growing, and when you start pulling them out, you didn't expect the shock, you find how deep they went. Friends we're going to really miss a lot, I'm going to miss seeing some of the good things at Central," says Caughey.

In his new job, Caughey's main responsibility will be in developing a chaplaincy for the graduate schools of business, education and law.

Caughey said, in developing a chaplaincy for those schools, he will be trying to bring about a sense of location; why one is going into that certain field; and what that decision really means. Caughey said he plans to be talking to the faculty of these schools and asking them what they're trying to create; what their vision of the graduate of their program is or should be.

Trees planted in Arboretum

Students in Ecology 375 have taken an active part in believing in their course. They and professors Curt Wiberg and Edward Klucking spent the class period planting new species of trees in the newly designated Mayberry Arboretum.

"We have planted trees of 14 new species today, and this makes a total of 22 trees and 20 species now in the arboretum," explained Dr. Klucking.

Dr. Wiberg said this was the most excellent group of ecology students that he has ever had the chance to teach.

The trees were planted with a mixture of peat and sand and then given water and a dose of vitamin B-1.

The class is particularly interested in a tree commonly named the Eastern White Cedar, a true cedar tree which is not native to this region. Trees do not do well that are not genetically familiar with the area in which they will be planted.

The arboretum, located just west of Dean Hall, was approved in 1973. The name was finalized in 1977 by the board of trustees. Mayberry was a former botanist-taxonomist who is now emeritus at Central.

"Law school at Stanford makes the Paper Chase look like a tea party. It's a boot camp environment full of pressure and competition that causes a lot of family break-ups which I'll be dealing with also," adds Caughey.

Questioned about making the decision to seek another job, Caughey replied, "The reason for leaving is that this (Central) is my first work after graduate school, and I think it's real easy to get attached to your first job and to stay there and negate some possibilities for growth."

Asked if this is a move up the socio-economic ladder, Caughey remarked, "Well, not so much the economic ladder, but I can't ignore the fact that there will be a lot of prestige in a lot of other people's eyes. If I went to a similar job in a school like Central, people wouldn't blink twice. But if I go in 3 to 5 years to look for another job, and it says Stanford, there are going to be some people that look at that portfolio in a different way, and I regret that."

"I was a Stanford undergraduate, and I know that the quality of education at Central and the quality of undergraduate education at Stanford is not all that different. Neither place is primarily set up to benefit undergraduates, unfortunately. But the quality of classroom teaching at Central is very good; there are a number of excellent professors."

In comparing the two schools, Caughey said that Stanford is highly competitive academically, where Central seems to be more socially oriented. "If you start thinking here (Central), you can do very well. But it's very easy to get swept along with partying, chasing dates and just shuffling off in the classroom. While at Stanford, you go into the classroom expecting everyone to brown-nose their way to an A; so you know it's competitive. If you're there to party, you have to learn to party at the same time in that kind of competitive academic situation. I don't think that it is a better education, it's just different styles," explains Caughey.

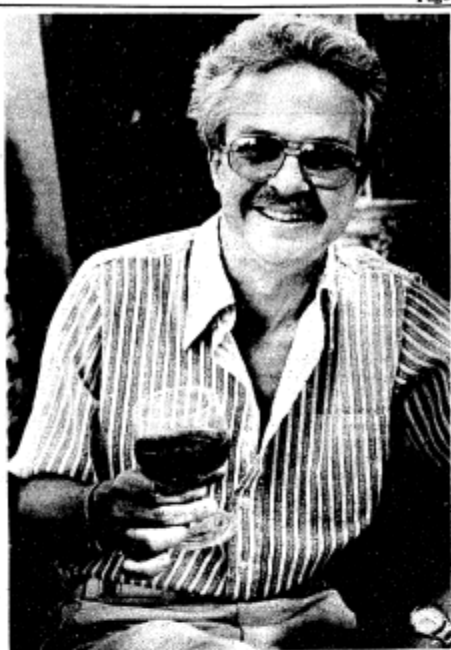
A student of the early 60's in the Berkeley area, Caughey was asked about the differences of the students of the 60's and 70's.

"There are unfortunately all too many similarities. But there is one crucial difference and that is the students of this generation know better. They do it anyway, but they know better—meaning that they conform—I don't mean to put the business program down, but the truth is, I know that there aren't that many people who are fascinated with what it means to be a manager of an enterprise. There are a lot of people who would like to be an artist or poet who are taking business degrees because they think there's no way to get a job being an art or English major and that's really regrettable."

"I've sort of had some feelings my last year here that I've seen more students who are saying yes. We understand that if you want to start a revolution, meaning with an idealistic approach, that you're probably going to end up confronting a mean nasty intrigant power, and that it's going to be very difficult, but they're willing to try anyway. I think it took a while for people to get over the idea that getting beat on the head was really a bummer, which it is, but also to see that doing nothing is also a bummer," says Caughey.

Some of the memorable things Caughey says he's going to miss are many times on the river with friends, the ecumenical staff he works with, the campus, the community and his CRIER column.

"The biggest problem with Ellensburg is a lack of self-confidence. This is a good place. The water is great. It is a produce paradise, the school is much better than anybody realizes, the students are better than the faculty realizes, the faculty is better than the students realize, and the administration is both better and worse than anybody realizes. People have to be willing to say this is a good place to be, and let's work at making it work. Things will happen if you keep the faith," explains Caughey.



BON VOYAGE ELLENSBURG—Rev. Don Caughey, drinks a farewell toast of ice tea to all the good times and good people he has met during his past 6 years at Central.

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Old man: This poor person, like many people of Mexico, makes do with what he has.



Young man: This beautiful young girl was participating in a celebration just before the 40 days of Lent.



Street scene: All have to scramble for the badly needed living for most is very poor and close to the earth.

photos by
Damien A. Schwarz



Colossal at Guadalajara: The Baroque style of this church represents a part of Mexico's history.



Mexico City: In a modern city with skyscrapers and megamall centers.

...its a lesson in life

The basic idea for Central and Institute Cultural Traditions Mexico studies is to develop an understanding of Mexican society, culture and language. Too much more is gained from the study which may be like foreign land. It becomes, for most, a time for comparison, personal growth and understanding.

Life in Mexico has many interesting facets that differ from our own ways. There is a very noticeable contrast between the low and the materialistic poor. The class of efficiency is almost non-existent in Mexico. The rich contrast of old and new customs and the ways presents insight and understanding of not only Mexican society, but of our own.

The program is designed to educate our lives with Mexican families and attend classes in the heart of Mexico.

Living with a Mexican family allows others valuable learning experiences never gained from a book or from instruction such as shopping with the family at the local market, where the merchants by

their products on the ground and with the customers to help give the price they are willing to pay.

Many students also enjoy learning throughout their stay. This allows them to see all sides of Mexico, both the "good" and the "bad," from an able to watch celebrations performed in

public places in celebration events, or any able to give a poor man the extra pesos in their pockets as they walk the streets of Mexico.

From the immediate position in the crowded cities, one can notice the greatest of all contrasts. Mexico can be viewed in almost two worlds. The old, where one can become still all the majesty of those that position had for the people of Mexico, is the new, where modernized technology and a fast culture

people each day. Thus, the rewards and costs of a shopping society can be seen by traveling from the small towns to large cities.

In Mexico studies do offer more than just Spanish lessons. It offers a chance to experience a different way of living.



Street scene: There is a local resident of Mexico City thinks out what is playing for the evening.

WAUS lobbies for student interests

by Eric Gleason

The scene was the 1978-79 Washington State Legislative Session, and it was to be the battleground for student organizations around the state. It was estimated that of the close to 3000 bills which were introduced in state legislation, only 50 were concerned with higher education. One of the student organizations that was there in force is WAUS (Washington Association of University Students) formally known as the State College Council. WAUS is a nonprofit organization, and its membership consists of the five universities in the state of Washington. Each university pays membership dues to belong to the organization. This allows

each to retain voting rights within the organization.

One of the goals of the board of directors for the 78-79 school year was to represent and promote awareness of student interests and needs at both the community and state levels. In trying to accomplish these goals, the board decided to become members of WAUS and appointed Joe Blalock as their WAUS representative. Earlier in the year, this writer was appointed legislative liaison to the board of directors. The jobs encompassed collection of the bills dealing with higher education as well as information concerning the formation and possible effects these bills would have if they passed. The progress of these

bills, and the activities of the state legislature were watched very closely by the members of the board and the campus newspaper. One of the biggest reasons for this was that for the past eight years there had been no regular legislative session, and last year there were several issues facing our representatives. Some of the issues facing students last year included a possible increase in tuition, student control of student

Early last November, several members of WAUS attended the first meeting of WASHE (Washington Association of Students in Higher Education), a newly formed student organization. A young lawyer, James Anest, was hired to be the new executive director of WAUS. Anest was to be the main drive behind the organization and he worked hard in making sure that students were well represented at legislative meetings. Anest stated that the group has had some structural

and communication problems but in its overall effect on the issues, it has been considerably more effective. The group decided to determine which issues it wanted to work on, and to draw up possible position papers on these. It would then be the job of the members to report back to their student governments to allow them to take stands on the various issues. It is also the job of the members to keep their campuses informed, and to make sure each school is paid up in its dues.

To keep in close contact with legislative affairs, the organization rented a house in Olympia. The house provided a place where regular meetings could be held, and where members could stay while attending legislative meetings. The staff of WAUS also shared the house. Their job consisted of attending public hearings, committee meetings, and the session itself. In Anest's final report, he stated that despite

and activity fees, student involvement in collective bargaining, student salaries, and the right of students to lobby on their own behalf.

the governor and the Council of Postsecondary Education, the recommended tuition increase was killed. In his opinion, students now speak with a more effective voice in the Capital. Some other success stories of WAUS include: retaining minimum wages for students, reciprocity with Oregon schools, tuition waivers to employees of state colleges, and the open meetings act. Some of the bills that did not pass, but received consideration, include the student and activity fees bill and the matter of students being involved in the collective bargaining process.

WAUS is remaining active this summer, and its officers have asked James Anest to stay on as the executive director of the organization. This summer, the officers are traveling to the different schools and talking to student governments; hopefully, to gain full membership, and to raise possible funds for next year. Joe Blalock stated that he feels the organization is important as there is a chance there will be a legislative session again next year.

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Chairperson elected to board

At a brief meeting June 8, Central trustee Mrs. Linda J. Clifton of Ephrata was re-elected to a third term as chairperson of the university's governing board.

The trustees met in a brief regular meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Trustee Thomas S. Galbraith, Tacoma, was also re-elected as vice chairman. The board further named Mrs. Millie Paul as secretary. Mrs. Paul is President Donald L. Garry's administrative secretary.

"I welcome the opportunity to serve the board and Central Washington University again as chairwomen," Clifton said.



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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Keep the Faith

by Don Caughey

Nearly everyone blames the Arabs for the gas crisis and the economic ills of America. "Scoop" Jackson began his regrettable speech to the Central Electrical Energy Conference with a xenophobic tirade against OPEC. Now Carter is jumping on the bandwagon. But not only are the Arabs being blamed for our sins, judging by the way the U.S. has behaved when we have had the upper hand, OPEC has been very gentle.

Cheap oil has always reflected Western economic leverage, not a "free market" pricing system. We became "oil junkies" because the artificially low price of oil made other energy alternatives "impractical." As long as our fix was available, we wanted more and gave no mind to our wastefulness. Now we look for alternatives to satisfy our craving without really questioning our addiction. Like the smoker who talks of quitting, we talk of conservation. But what we really dream about is a cheap, plentiful and relatively inexhaustible substitute energy source. To have that, we will run any risk as we have seen with nuclear power, and we will mortgage the environment knowing there is no hope of repaying the debt. We are doing so now.

The Arabs would like to get out of this crisis alive too. They think, correctly, that we are crazy, and knowing that the collapse of the West would adversely affect them, they want us to solve our problems. But they have their own problems. The massive infusion of petrodollars has disrupted the politics and culture of the Middle East. It is predicted their reserves will be depleted within thirty years. To reduce internal chaos and conserve their only chip in the international political/economic game, it is in their interest to slow down petroleum production and consumption. They gave us all the warnings we should have needed, and they are withdrawing our narcotic in stages instead of making us go "cold turkey." Generally, the Arabs have been the most responsible and altruistic side in the oil crisis.

Those who spread blame beyond the Arabs tend to lambast the American public for demanding more energy. But here again, the real fault lies with leadership. The people who tied the American economy to the car, truck and freeway, who destroyed L.A.'s interurban transit, built interstates instead of railroads, glamorized gas-guzzlers, made big profits, and blocked alternatives are to blame. Those who continue to insist that only massive, centralized, high-technology and capital-intensive energy systems are practical, as did most of the power managers at the conference, are the villains in this piece. Solar power and other small-scale, decentralized energy sources are "impractical" because there is no way for Big Oil or their clones to own and control them the way they do with our petro-addiction. They act as if human life did not exist before Henry Ford, and rather than live without gas and oil, they are willing to risk near certain suicide.

This is why the energy crisis transcends the matters of oil prices and supply and demand. It is a sign that this house is built on sand, and not merely the sands of the Arabian desert, but the sands of time running out.

In western play

Jesse James rides again

If you're looking for an evening of interesting entertainment, check out the two plays offered at Outrageous Taco on July 13 and 14.

The *Last Badman* was first produced at the Old National Guard Armory in Ellensburg on April 23, 1977. It was re-opened at the Grupe Conference Center on the Central campus on May 26, 1977. On June 14 and 21, it was re-opened again at the Apple Fest Coffee House in Yakima. *The Last Badman* is a satire on violence.

A *Western Anthology* was first produced at the Outrageous Taco in Ellensburg on October 6, 1978. It re-opened at the Apple Fest Coffee House in Yakima on October 13, 1978, where the play ran four weeks. It was re-opened again on June 14 and 21 at the Apple Fest. A *Western Anthology* is a satire about the follies of men.

Both plays are done as radio theater and are reserved for a mature audience only.

The cast consists of John Thomas who plays Jesse James in *Anthology* and the narrator in *Badman*, Stephen Kindy, who plays Cole Younger in *Anthology* and Milton Fireball in *Badman*. George Adams plays Sound Central in both plays.

A musical prelude will be performed by Michelle Smith for all performances.

The spot light hits the stage at 8:30 p.m. on both nights. No admission will be charged.

OLD FARTS

I have lived through the eyes of others all my life.

I am ruled by what others think and I'm as safe as yesterday's newspaper.

All that I endeavor I have the viewer in mind so the best I can hope for is yesterday's newspaper.

I pretend the rape which is going on in mind to be a frivolous, little adventure, saying: I'll get back to what I was, someday.

I continue to play this foolish game with myself despite the

competition.

Old farts rule the roost and I dream of the day when I'll become an old fart.

Note: Poem from "A Western Anthology."

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Downey top AFROTC graduate

Blaine Downey of Kittitas will trade his paint brush for a missile silo in December.

For the past four years, he has worked as a student painter in Central Washington University's housing maintenance department.

Downey received his commission as an Air Force second lieutenant June 1, following his graduation from Central. He is one of seven Central AFROTC cadets who will be starting a military career later this year.

At Central's AFROTC recogni-

tion night last Saturday, Downey was named distinguished graduate of the detachment, based on his demonstrated leadership and cumulative grade point average.

"That's a real achievement," he mused. "That will go onto my active duty record."

Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downey, Kittitas, will begin training at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, the first week in December.

At completion, he will transfer to his permanent duty station, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, as a missile launch officer.

Looking beyond the next four years, Downey said, "I haven't decided whether to make the Air Force a career."

So far, Downey's experience with the Air Force has not been confined to the AFROTC program on the Central campus. Before entering the program 2 years ago, he spent six weeks in basic training at Vandenberg AFB. Last summer, he traveled to Malmstrom AFB, Montana, for a "third lieutenant" program. At that missile installation, he spent two weeks observing the duties of a missile launch officer, his chosen

profession.

Downey, whose undergraduate major was special education, plans to complete a master's degree in guidance and counseling during his four-year hitch in the Air Force.

A sprinter for the Central track

team in 1976 and 1977, Downey has turned to longer distance running for recreation and fitness. He and his wife Mary, who also grew up in Kittitas, are regular participants in 10 and 20 kilometer runs around central Washington.

Students represented

WASHE holds conference

by Eric Gleason

Last May, Central hosted the second WASHE conference attended by college students from all over the state. WASHE (Washington Association of Students in Higher Education) is a newly formed organization as of last year. The non-profit organization was developed during the summer of 1978 by Doug Breithaupt (former president of Council of Representatives and Presidents) Gordon McHenry and Rex Elliott, both of Seattle University. The organization's membership is made up of college students from the three student systems in the state: community college students, public university students, and students in private institutions. Doug Breithaupt stated the reasoning behind developing such an organization is to combine student interests and efforts in dealing with the issues of higher education.

The conference started Friday, May 11, with registration at 3 p.m. for those attending the conference.

The delegates utilized the conference center and Commons dining hall for the weekend. John Terrey (director, Community College State Board) was the special guest speaker that night. Terrey focused his attention on the issues that community college students and universities share in common. The problem that many community college students are currently facing involves uniform transfer of credits to state universities.

The remainder of the conference was devoted to a series of workshops on topics of special

interest concerning student government and student programs. Two of the most attended workshops covered the topics of budgeting of student funds and effective student government election. Saturday night the second guest speaker, Frank Jackalone (president of the United States Student Association), spoke on national issues facing students. Mr. Jackalone stated that, currently, many students nationwide are voicing their opposition to the possible reinstatement of the draft and American economic aid to South Africa.

The first conference of WASHE was held at Camp Burton (Puget Sound area) last November, with 110 students from around the state in attendance. At this first conference, the organization adopted and passed a charter which stated the purpose of the organization and provided ground rules for its officers. It was pointed out by Rex Elliott that the organization would not have the power to represent or lobby for any one student system. Instead, the organization would exist to gather information on student issues and provide grounds for helping student governments on common ideas and concerns. This idea was extended one step further when the conference also provided a meeting place where student governments could share the problems and solutions on their campuses.

WASHE's future looks very bright and in the next few years it is hoped that more schools will participate in future conferences.

The officers of WASHE are also making attempts to improve relations with state representatives and members of the Council of Postsecondary Education. Internal improvements will include a series of updated revisions in the organization's charter to better meet the changing needs of students. A political platform will be adopted to represent student issues the organization wishes to pursue.

Had a piece lately?

According to the Associated Collegiate Press and National Scholastic Press Association, Ohio States' University Lanterns received a petition signed by over 600 people demanding that the business office refuse any advertising that dehumanizes women.

The action was taken as a result of a pizza ad run in the Lantern portraying a "scantily-clad woman asking, 'Had a piece lately?'"

The group says that all it's seeking is the inclusion of the word "women" in the current advertising policy which states "The Lantern cannot accept advertising that violates normal standards of morality and taste or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group or religion."

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Darla Lingle, staff instructor, demonstrates the gestures involved in leading an effective cheer.

Give me a C!!!!

"Putting the leader back in cheerleading is the goal of the 21st Washington State High School Cheerleading Conference" at Central Washington University in July," director Coke Roberts said.

The first of four five-day sessions began July 9. A record 1,800-plus students are attending this year's conference, bettering the 1978 mark of 1,754. Cheerleaders from Washington,

Oregon, Montana and Alaska are converging on the campus.

"Cheerleaders are in front of the student body probably more than any other group," Roberts said. "They can be the best source of crowd control if they operate their leadership role properly."

Roberts was here for the first three-day session in 1968 when 100 students and five counselors attended. This year, in attendance, there will be 17 counselors and 14

college cheerleaders from the World Cheerleading Council. The counselors who are high school teachers spend a lot of time preparing leadership programs.

"People come from all over the U.S. to view our conference," Roberts said. "Many states have adopted the leadership aspect of our program."

The conference is sponsored by the Secondary Principals Association.



Castle Rock High School added to the basic cheerleader outfit.



photos by george may

The daily workout starts with a few warm-up jumps, followed by a routine of new stunts.



Gigi Norman, (foreground) conference staffer, leads cheerleaders from Blanchet High School in a new routine.



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 Prix Escargot de Bourgogne seasoned with butter,
 parsley, garlic, chives, eight herbs and spices and
 cold marinated for three days. Each serving comes
 with five Escargots and hot garlic butter rolls.

With your order may we suggest the following
 without to complement your Escargot:

20 HOUSE OF ROYALTY MOUTON CADET
 4 CHATELAIN STE. MICHELLE TERROIR BLANC
 10 AMBASSADOR FRENCH COGNAC

Salads
A VISIT TO THE SALAD BAR...
 Every day we have different varieties of salads to
 serve you, ask your host for the size of your choice.

REGULAR LARGE

Please allow 30 minutes for your Custom Pizza
 20 minutes for Grinders